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## WADDELL FOOLED ALLEN'S STICKERS.

New Pirates Treated the Reds to a Coat of White-

### COULDN'T SEE RUBE'S SHOOTS.

Smoky City Batters Soon Found Scott's Curves-Fast Infield Work-O'Brien May Sac ceed Dillon at First.

### National League Standing.

Philadeiphia	4 3	1	
St. Louis	8 2	1	- 8
Brooklyn	3 2	1	- 13
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Pinsburg	4 2		
Chicago	3 1	2	
New York		9	
Boston	4 1	2	

To-Day's National League Schedule. Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

### Testerday's League Game ton 8. Philiadelphia 5 Pittsburg 6, Cincinnati 0.

Cincinnati, O., April 33.-This was Rube

Waddell's day to shine. It was a dark day, and Ruben has never been hit under such conditions, and to-day was not an exception to the rule.

His terrific speed and quick breaking curves had the Reds guessing from start to finish, and when the nine lunings were over not a single tally had crossed the plate

left-hander and only that number of men reached second base. Notwithstanding this fact. Rube was hit hard in the early innings of the game, though the score don't show it. Brilliant fielding by Ely, Ciarke and Williams prevented hits on numerous

The team from Smoketown, which is be lieved to have an excellent chance for the flag this year, did not seem in the least depressed because of the defeats it suffered in St. Louis. Every man hustled from start to finish, and Manager Clarke worked harder for the game than any of his men.

Honus Found an Easy One. For three innings it looked as if the small crowd who took a chance on the threatening weather would see a pitchers' battle. Scott was even more effective dur-Ing these innings than Waddell, for his delivery was not hit out of the diamond. The elongated twirler, however, made the serious mistake of shoving a slow ball up to Hans Wagner after two hands were out in this inning, and a drive for three bases

Tom O'Brien, who replaced Dillon first, scored him with a single, and after that Scott was not at all troublesome, while his support was of a desperate nature. His own errors contributed largely to the vis-

itors' victory.

O'Brien May Succeed Dillon. O'Brien, by the way, played a splendid game at first. He handled poorly brown balls perfectly, and it would not be at all surprising to find him elected the regular first baseman and Dillon given his release. Aside from Hans Wagner's two triples,

the fielding of Ely, Clarke, Beaumont and

Williams was the feature. Numerous hard bounders, which aspired to be put down in the base-hit column, were killed by this and played Geler, the new man, on third. The little fellow showed plainly that he

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Scott, p. ... 3 0 3 6 2 Waddell, p. 3 1 1 1 0



It is unwise to take snap judgment in base-badi. When young Flaherty took Phillippi's place in Sunday's game be began by striking out Burkett and retiring the side in a hurry. He was chosered by the stands, and many people said. Gee, why cannot our pitchers do that?" Two humrs later, when Flaherty was leting hit to all parts of the field by the tail end of the batting order, not a word was said.

Manager Edward Hanlen of the champlon Brooklyn club is first becoming the most thoroughly club is first becoming the most thoroughly disliked man in baseball by both players and magnates. This is not caused by any jeal oney over Hanlen's success, as Frank G. Selehas no cusmies among the followers of the game, and he has achieved as much in baseball as Hanlen or any other man that ever followed the open, with the exception of the late Harry Wright. The Brecklyn man mingles with the players in summer and doubles up with the magnates in whiter.

The magnates with power have nothing to do with the magnates with power have nothing to do with the magnates.

reception. We would be regarded as a pair of intraours and malecontents, disgrantised and discussions, and you couldn't blame the public for taking that view of the situation. We have the League to thank for our present plight. I think it would be for the good of bareball if we were surised by the Philadelphia of New York chil, and we are perfectly willing to play a either of these cities.—Joe Campbell in Cincinnati Enditor.

Johnnie this season."

"There is but one perfectly coherent, solid faultiessly bandled team in the National League," said Harry Pulliam on Sunday 1981.
"That is Boston. It is the most perfectly modeled club that ever was put together. Year after year it has gone along, always at the top. Yet in the past ten years not \$5.00 has been spent upon it. If you have out the \$5.00 spent for Freedman, Barry and Direcen this spring, the odd \$50 spent for Stabl, Willis Collins and Hersen makes all Selee spent to win five charmolouships and three seconds in ten years. He got Tenney Hamilton and Lewis for nothing. I think he is the best judge of a young player in the world." Selee did one thing that stamped him as a man of moral courage and great confidence in his own judgment. Tucker was playing the game of his life in Boston when Selee released him and put Tenney in his place. Tom was a favorite a hustier, a man that stood right with the people and there was an awfal how! Tenney had been a failure as a catcher and fielder and his was not well received. The wisdom of Selee's actions has never been questioned since that time.

"It is a mistake to say that he turned Jimmy over the center field fence. The grounds were

Ther must be playing the game around Brook-lin and New York. The following reads like a story of the Boer war: "Tom" Daly was in hard luck while he played. In the third inning, while covering first bass. Frisbees bumped into him heavily and laif him on the grass for a ton minutes. It was an accident, and "Tom".

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's American League Games. Cleveland S. Detroit 2.

Indianapolis 7, Buffalo I. Minnapolis 19, Chicago 7, MINNEAPOLIS 10, CHICAGO 7.

Patterson's Wildness Gave the Millers a Good Lead,

Chlengo, April 23.-Patterson's errors and his two gifts in the first started Minneapolis off the grounds. Shugart duplicating the hit later, Score.

### INDIANAPOLIS 7, BUFFALO 1.

the Hoosiers.
Indianapolis, Ind., April 22.—Buffalo could not to anything with Garliner and when Kellum retired arm, the visitors' hitting was checked alto gether. A hole was not in his best form, Indianapolis cracking him at timely moments. Score:

\*Neison batted for Amole in the ninth, Indianapolts 2 9 0 3 0 0 2 0 ... 7 Buffelo 9 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Summary-Earned runs-None, Innings pitched Gardner 5, Kellum 4, Amole 5, Base hits-Off Gardner 5, off Amole 9, Bases on bails-Off Gardner 2, off Amole 9, Buses on bails-Off Gardner 2, off Amole 4, Struck out-By Gardner 2, by Amole 2, Two-base hits-Schold 1, Three-base hits-Hogriever 1, Powers 1, Isouble plays-Speet Flood and Carry 1, Andrews, Speet and Carey 1, Andrews, Speet and Carey 1, Stolen bases-Hogriever 2, Hallman 1, Passed halls-Speet 1, Left on bases-Indianapolis 2, Buffalo 9, Umpire-Cantillon, Time-Two hours, Attendance, 1,80.

### CLEVELAND 8, DETROIT 2.

Opportune Butting Carried the Day for the Obloans. Detroit, April 22.—Cleveland bunched four lats. with two errors and a bage on balls in the seventh and eight innings to day, and won the opening game of their first series with Detroit, Score:

Totals ...36 12 27 19 4 | Totals ...13 7 27 15 2

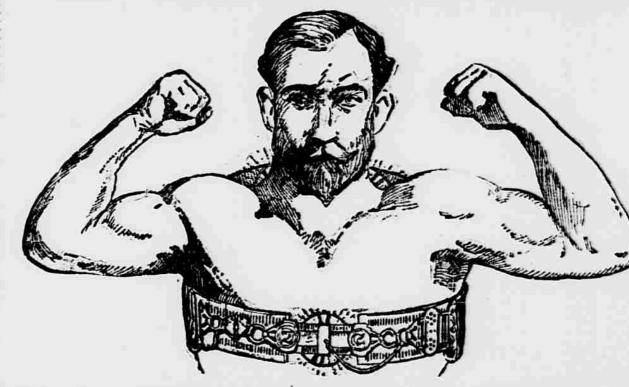
## Mugsy's' Semiprofessional Team

Shut Out the Lafayettes. REPUBLIC SPECIAL EEPURIJC SPECIAL.
Initineare, Md., April 23.—McGraw and Robinson's "Yangans" now called the Baltimores, played their first game to-day with the Lafayettes a semiptofessional team, and shut them out by a score of 12 to 0. The game was rather one-sided because of the superiority of the Baltimores, whom McGraw has been training, and to whom he taught some things that amateurs do not learn. McGraw himself played third, Robble escucht, Brodie played center field and the two Foremans did the pitching for the Baltimores. All of the professionals played in good form, McGraw especially showing himself to be in first-class trim. Of course, the amateurs did not give him the opportunities to distinguish himself on real hard-hit balls, but he gathered everything that came his way, and had six assists and two put-outs to his credit. Bubble handled the two pitchers well, and the Lafayettes had hardly a chance to score. None saw the home plate.

Crooks left for St. Louis last right. He will remain there a couple of weeks and then return to the Northwest.—St. Paul Giobe.

"Ball players are slaves," says Tom Brown. The League has them on the hip and in the clutches of their vise, tighter and lighter year by year. First they established the salary limit of \$1.20. He are they established the salary limit of \$1.20. He are they controlled the salary limit of \$1.20. He are they established the salary limit of \$1.20. He are they controlled the salary limit of \$1.20. He are they established the salary limit of \$1.20. He are they controlled the salary limit of \$1.20. He are they established the salary limit of \$1.20. He are they established the salary limit of \$1.20. He are they controlled to the minor ranked proveding sawed the seeds of discountent among the high-priced players, who made it a point to ignore and to give from the minor ranked players who made it a point to ignore and to large the high-priced players, who made it a point to ignore and to large the high-priced players, who made it a point to ignore and to be a permanent fixture in the boat. Attensor is a greater than a second of the baseline of the other confident in the boat. Attensor is a greater than even the baseline of the other confident in the boat. Attensor is a greater than even the baseline of the other confident in along that he would make the first eight this year. With Attensor in the cheap men and the seasoned, high-salaried twirlers out of the baseline of the other called for \$1.20. He are the high players refused to a sort of boyocti, of which he was the victim. It reached that stage where the players refused to a sort of boyocti, of which he was the victim. It reached that stage where the players refused to a sort of boyocti, of which he was the victim. It reached that stage where the players refused to a sort of boyocti, of which he was the control of the military of the control of the mi Ynle Crew.

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The Harvard Athletic Committee has voted that the Harvard team will not be allowed to compete unless the games are held in New Haven or

Bankers Won Three Games From Courthouse Ten-Pin Club. The Bankers defeated the Courthouse team is he local tenpin tournament this evening. The Bankers won the first game by a close margin of three pins. The third game was very close, and was exciting as well as interesting, the Bankers winning out by thirty pins. Schlopp and Lake carried off the honors for the Bankers, although Lake fell down considerably, getting an average of fel 1-3. Schlopp's average was 171-1-3. Voerster and Ellison showed goed form for the Courtheuse team, Ellison with an average of fel 1-3 and Voerster with 152.

Despite the fact that the Courthouse team was in a crippled condition, they made a creditable showing against their opporents. George Kupinger of All-Star fame, referred the game, and gave general satisfaction.

W. S. Corcoran, the crack pinschle player of Bellevile, acted as scinchesper.

The Franklins play the Wirdsors Tuesday evening, April 24. George Kupinger has been selected as official referre for the balance of the tournament. Last night's score:

Bankers. Courthouse. Bankers won the first game by a close margin of

Totals .....764 642 763

The Granites of the West End Cocket Ha Learne won four games from the Imperials less light. Bode and Bentz less their respective sides

Buyers, 4: Sellers, 1. The Buyers of the Commercial Cocked Hat Lengue won four games from the Sellers last right. The fearth game was close throughout, and finally ensed in a de. In the deciding frame the buyers won. Lenharth and Ormons led their

| Sellers. | Buyers. | Name. Total. | Av. | Name. Total. | Av. | Michael. | 220 44 | Samback | 152 36 2-5 | Elder. | 155 25 | Grimond. | 232 46 2-5 | Kunz. | 196 27 1-5 | Eraum. | 227 46 2-5 | Kunz. | 196 27 1-5 | Eraum. | 227 46 2-5 | Elder. | 238 2-2 | 23-5 | H. Hoberg. | 151 28 1-5 | Sieberman. | 233 26 3-5 |

Superiors, 5; Marquettes, 0. The Superiors of the Mound City Cocked Hat Leagus shut out the Marquettes list night. The work of the Superiors was good. C. Jungs and Fisher led the Superiors with good averages, while Heinzer was high for the Marquettes, get-ting his best support from Helger and Cleas. Score:

Superiors.	Marguettes.							
Name	Total	Av.	Name	Total	Av.			
Linnewerth	23	45	25					
Fisher	28	53	45					
H. Jungk	28	45	35					
H. Jungk	28	46	G	Hilger	24	44		
C	Jungk	33	25	45	Heitzer	29	23	45
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C	Cleab	218	43	45				
C	Hilger	29	23	45				
C	Jungk	33	25	45				
C	Jungk	33	35	45				
C	Superiors.	Marguettes.						
Name	Total	Av.						
C	Cleab	218	43	5				
C	Cleab	218						
Totals....1,234 49 9-25	Totals....1,955 42 5-25							

Local Cue Experts Played an Exciting

New York. New York, April 21.-Frank Nicholi

One of the incidents of last week's dor show was an attachment served on the dogs of George Morris of Nextee, Mos. 17 Sam Standard. Standard asserted that Morris had not furalmed him a puppy according to agreement. Mr. Morris is still in the city and will contest the case vigorously. He says that he owes Standard neither puppy nor anything else, and will prove that fact. He is well known and respected in Andrain County, where his family lives.

Hotel Empire. New York, high-class hotel, moderate rates. See ad. on page op-

Albert Deady was employed as inspector in a factory. They leave a young babe, To-night they are support together and were cheerful. It is supposed Deady had finan-

Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Musick, Nina Chill Tonic, It is simply iron and quinine in see Turton and Issue form. No cure no pay, Frice St. J. Walker, Jr.





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## DIVED INTO A COKE OVEN.

Unidentified Man's Horrible Death

into the air, as an expert diver would in taking a fancy plunge into the water, an unidentified man committed suicide to-day at the foundry works of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, by diving into a coke even. In less than a minute what had been a man apparently in the full vigor of life had mingled with the curling smoke of the ovens. distinguishable only by its blulsh-brown color and nauseating odor from the gas smoke of the burning coal. A more tragle death never occurred in this

The cokeworkers saw him only for an instant as he prepared for the leap. He was well dressed, of medium heighth and weight and smooth-shaven.

and smooth-shaven.

For a slight space of time he seemed to pause on the sloping ground behind the ovens, then he ran down the slope, taking the quick, short steps of a trained athlete who gauges them precisely for the jump he intends taking.

Eight feet from the top the man shot hand the party has been appearanced about his beauty and the party has been appearanced about his beauty. Light feet from the top the man shot fitto the air, his hands poised about his head in the fashion of a diver, and, descending swiftly, dropped head first into the trunnel head of an oven that had burned to the sizzling white heat of coke just before it is drawn.

is drawn.
For an instant the body clogged the trun-nel head and the legs wriggled as though a desperate effort was being made to

Democratic Doctrines to Be Discussed To-Night.

quet to-night at the clubbouse, Grand avenue and West Pine boulevard. Arrangements for a splendid time have been perfor. President Harry Hawes of the club-will act as toastmaster. The following are the subjects and the names of the gentle-men who will respond:

"The Louisiana Purenase," W. J. Stone.

"Organization," Sam B. Cook.

"Thomas Jefferson," James A. Reed,
Mayor of Kansas City.

"Entanging Alliances," O'Nell Ryan.

"Trusts," R. H. Kern.

"Grand Old Missouri," Charles P. John-sop.

An elaborate monu will be served. The

MOTHER AND SON WOUNDED.

### Small Boy Used an Air Gun on Them.

JUMPED TO DEATH TOGETHER.

Ohio Man and His Child-Wife
Leaped From a Bridge.

Dayton, O., April 23.—Albert J. Deady and his 16-year-old wife to-night jumped from a bridge into the canal and were drowned, each tightly clapsed in the other \$\frac{1}{2}\$ arms.

Albert Deady was employed as inspector in a factor. They leave a young bala.

at Connellsville, Pa. Connellsville, Pa., April 23.-Leaping high

squirm through.

A rush was made for the oven pit by the horrified oven-drawer, but he was too late. Nothing is known of the man here.

## JEFFERSON CLUB BANQUET.

The Jefferson Club will hold its big ban-

fected and the banquet promises to be well attended. Covers will be limited to 350 guests, and all the places have been spoken for. President Harry Hawes of the club

An elaborate menu will be served. The music for the evening, which will consist mainly of patriotic airs, will be furnished by an orehestra under the direction of exsenator Owen Miller.

The affair will be purely informal. The members and guests will go direct to the clubhouse from their places of business.

Joe Hercules, 9 years old, of No. 5551

Wentzville Public School. Wentzville Fusite School

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Wentzville, Mo., April 21.—The commencement exercises of the public school were held to-night at the Methodist Church, There were six graduates—Misses Alma Musick, Nina Chauncey, Mamle Dula, Leasie Turton and Flora Woods, and Charles V. Weller, Jr.



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## FEUD ENDS SERIOUSLY.

Blankenship Shot His Father in-Law Four Times.

Ashley, Ill., April 23.-The Jones-Blankenship feud, which has been in progress here for a number of years, reached a climax this evening. A pistol duel in which both men were wounded took place at the Louis-ville and Nashville depot on the arrival of the accommodation. Blankenship, who is a sen-in-law of Jones. Blankenship, who is a son-in-law of Jones, was shot through the shoulder. Jones received four wounds-one through the bowels, one through the bewels, one through the breast, going entirely through the body, one through the hand and one through the right arm.

The shoeting was kept up until both men had emptied their guns. This is the second affair of this nature.

Two years ago they had an encounter on the main street of the city in which Jones's son, who is now in Fontiac, was the aggressor, he being shot through the shoulder.

Jones is in a critical condition, bleeding internally.

Vigor and vitality are given to the whole system by Hood's Satsaparilla. Civil Service Rules Amended.

Washington, April 22.—The President has signed an amendment to the civil service rules extending the privilege of transfer from excepted to competitive positions to those persons whose positions were at one time competitive, but have since been made excepted. The Best Prescription for Malaria Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply from and quining in tasteless form. No cure—no pay, Frice 50c.

Twenty-Seventh Ward Club. The Twenty-seventh Ward Democratic Club will meet to-night at O'Connell's Had, corner Marcus and Easton avenues. The question of holding an open mass meeting will be decided.

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. Batted for Orth in eighth inning.

Rain Tied Up the Hands of the Players. Mr. Tem Leftus's regiment of long-necked,

Such intelligent rascals as Tim Donohue.

Cupid Childs, that immoent-faced obese baseman, looks like the angel-faced child in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" among the dark and savuge men of the Chicago bunch. Cupid has been playing the game ten ways from the ace, and hitting in great form. So says Manager Loftus. The fat boy has not many pleasant memories of this town. He does not attempt to conceal his dislike to it. Few can blame him. It was been does for him, indeed.

'I have not been booting them this spring.' and Cupid pesterlay. 'I played a lot of finger billiards and martiles here lost year, but 1 nm sure it was just my bad year. I was sick right along, and my friends in the bleachers handed it to me. I am not Jesse Burkett; I cannot get fat upon rossts—bleacher roasts—I mean."

Over in the window light stood the rail and sinewy Callahan, the batcher who could always beat the St. Louis club. Callahan twice shut St. Louis out last season and beat Tebeau there of four games. He is the most effective pitcher the St. Louis club has to face. Garvin and Griffilth have also proved very shout against St. Louis. Griffith is without doubt the tricklest pitcher in the profession. His very cleverness burts him, for he is always in holes, and is always crawling out of them. Win or lose, he is one of the most attractive twifers in the world to watch from the stand. It is a poem to bee him work a sucker batter.

When asked if he thought that Magnate Rogers of the Philadelphia club was doing a little surreptitious monkeying with McGraw. Mr. De Haas Robison said that although he had read a great deal to that effect he could not bring himself to believe it. "But," remarked Mr. Robison, "the persistence with which this statement is reflected is having some effect upon me. Constant resultion of an untruth is calculated to make you lend it some kind of unwilling credit, I caunct believe that Mr. Rugers would temper with a player who belongs to another club. If he was to do so, why no deal can be made without one club owner spoiling the results of another's hard work." Despite Mr. Robison's dentals of belief, it would not be surprising if there was a tiff between him and Colonel Rogers in a very short time.

Saddle Horses Will Be Sold This Evening

BOSTON S. PHILADELPHIA 5.

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

go atruck St. Louis yesterday morning. Rain kept them in their hotel and off the diamond all kept them in their hotel and off the diamond all day. So they collegard in corners and put up-dynamite jobs to their hearts' content. Their sometimes perniclously active mirids had full employment. Herr Mast Griffith, Emma Gold-man Ponchuse and James Spies Ryan, not to men-tion Wild Bill Everett and Ponghop Wolvertin, made a neat bunch of Femans, Carbonari and Mahans to carry about the country. Rain reli-steadily all day, so there was nothing to be done, and they did it. Managyrs Leftus and Tebeau had their troubles to discuss. They spent the day doing it. Mr. Leftus has had a shall of hard fortune in lesing two games in the ninth inning when he had them in his bat hag. He is a man entirely impervious

"Powell had nice speed on Sunday," says Tim Hurst, 'and he carried it right along Of course, I have seen him faster, but this is early spring. His curve was in very good order. I think you may look for classy A work from Johnnie this searon."

ATKINSON IS BOW.

Runners for the University of Chicago relay team, which takes part in the University of Pennsylvania championships at Philadelphia April 28, were chosen recently. In the final trial for honors, Henry B. Slack, Fred Moloner and Harvey H. Lord won out, and this trio, together with W. A. Moloney, will uphoid the West against the strong Eastern teams in the one-mile open relay championship.

Stagg says the team will be well balanced. Nearly every one of the men chosen has done as